The Cimes & Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY SUNDAY.

Business Office 916 E. Main Street.

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vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester, and Petersburg- 1 week 1 year.

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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen-Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907.

A man who has borne himself hon-orably through a whole life makes an action honorable which might appear ambiguous in others.—Goethe.

The Value of Cotton.

Mr. James Patry, president of the London Cotton Brokers' Association, who has just arrived in New York, announces that England will need a million bales more of American cotton this year than she needed last year.

"We thought 12,000,000 bales ample for consumption," said Mr. Fatry, "and if more were put on the market we should see prices slacken. There appear to be more than 13,000,000 bales in sight, and that increase would be enough to knock the market down were it not for the demand for consumption. The prosperity of the Lancashire spinners is phenomenal, and for two years they have experienced an unusual demand for their protwo years they have experience unusual demand for their pro-

he opening of Manchuria last year resulted in immense sales by the Eng-lish manufacturers, besides greater de-mands in the colonies. The slump we have looked for has not come, and best grades of American cotton at once be snapped up because

niready there is a large shortage in good cotton.

"France, too, is short of cotton and wants a part of the new crop as quickly as it gets to the seaboard. Trade in Germany is not quite so good, but has been tiptop. The English spinner working now on extra orders is the great consumer. What new mills have been built are nearly all for the pass of Exercisin extrement. of Egyptian cotton, and it is not w mills that are calling for the cot-of the United States, but it is the nereased business of the older mills.

The cotton-manufacturing industry According to a bulletin issued in January by the Department of Labor and erce in Washington, there were were put to work, organized, under mills, with 8,026,356 spindles. increase of a single year is nearly equal in number to all the 'spindles now in operation in the Southern States the spindles in the Northern States. land is more than 48,000,000, or double as many as we operate on this side, aggregate number of spindles now in The cotton-growing industry in in the world; the greatest that has ever been and the greatest, perhaps, that will ever be. Mr. Patry says the Egyptian cotton crop is too small to be reckoned as a factor, and that, it will be some time, under the most favorable conditions, before the African crop makes inroads upon the Amer-"The English spinners," he sums up, "are enloying great prosperity, and great difficulty in getting good quality of raw material; there is a famine in good grades and the buyers will quickly pick up the first American cotton moved faster than

The demand for cotton is increasing every year, and it is estimated that outh is capable of producing at least 25,000,000 baies annually. Cotton alone is sufficient to make the South one of the most prosperous sctions of of wealth are taken into account, her is that capitalists do not give greater aftention to the cotton-growing industry, "There's millions in it."

The Divorce Evil.

Yesterday, in a spirit of optimism, The Times-Dispatch pointed out that the moral standard of the nation had been raised, and we have no retrachas alarmingly increased in spite of it The Census Bureau in Washington is gathering statistics on the subject, and while the returns are not all in, pufficient progress has been made to furnish a basis for estimates.

For the twenty-year period from 1867 to 1887, 328,000 divorces were granted in the whole country. For the next twenty years, it is estimated that the number will reach 1,200,000. For the Legislature, but falled of passage. first period there was an average of thirty-three divorces for every 100,000 population. It is now estimated that pepulation. It is now estimated that for the latter period, from 1887 to 1897, until lately flooded by the Colorado the statistics will show about seventy River, was in the Salton Sink, it be-divorces to every 100,000 population, ing 287 feet below the sea-level, as the statistics will show about seventy

or more than double the number for the first periodi

Chicago takes the lead among the cities, and indications are that it will This is a study, and recalls a re-

mark made by us vesterday-to wit. that as a rule the moral standard of of the community in which he lives. Fashion controls morals as well as clothes. When in Rome, most of us do as Rome does. The strongest of us are more or less influenced in opin ion and moral perceptions by our enlated by one's opinions and sentiments One may balk here and there, but when one is assured that "everybody clude, if inclination runs that way that what everybody does cannot be very bad. The difference between Chisentiment-a difference of moral perception.

average intelligence and culture; a woman who loved good books, good music and flowers; a woman who was

that she once wrote to F. Opper, auther of Happy Hooligan, and suggested that it would be agreeable to onof Happy's numerous friends if at leas have success. Yet this woman had been twice divorced, and seemed to riously contemplating a third venture in matrimony. She was not bad, but her views of marriage had taken their

Heaven forbid that the rugged senliment of Virginia on this question Heaven forbid that we, as a people, should ever lose our reverence for the marriage tie and our horror of divorce. We may look the same, but we will not be the same.

Civilization and Health.

One of the surest and noblest signs tion is the attention which society and government are giving to public health sanitation. Civilization means cleanliness, cleanliness means sanitagreat degree. The terms are almost interchangeable.

The Legislature of North Carolin at its late session passed a bill apfor the treatment of consumptives, and \$5,000 a year for its maintenance. The institution is to be under the general supervision of a board of diphysician as superintendent. The board

provides for the separation of prisoners suffering with tuberculosis from of county commissioners of the respecprisoners are committed for keeping prisoner who has been examined by and pronounced as being affected with

The act further requires that when the sheriff has reason to believe that ed with tuberculosis, he must have

These precautions are taken not tive, but to prevent the disease from plague, but not enough. We should ly as we fight smallbox.

The Railroads and the Sunday Law.

In Appointttox county the Norfolk and Western Railway Company has been fined in twenty-two cases for aggregating \$1,100. These fines were imposed in accordance with the Virginia statute, which provides that no freight train shall be run on Sunday, except it be loaded or partly loaded with perishable matter or live stock. It is further provided that any relirond company violating the law shall be offense in each county or corporation shall be fined not less than \$50 no. more than \$100 for each offense.

It seems a hardship that the rail oads should be condemned and penalized for not moving freight expeditiously, and penalized again for moving freight on Sunday in cases of emer

Sunday observance, apart from any religious significance, is for the public for man and not man for the Sabbuth The running of passenger trains on Sunday is recognized as a work of ning of freight trains on that da is more so. The Corporation Commission, or the judges of our court. administering the law, so as to allothe rallroads to move freight on Suncessities of the case demand it. We understand that such a bill was introduced during the last session of the

A Western contemporary has direct-

in Death Valley. Curiously enough, it adds, within seventy-five miles of this extreme lowland there is to be found the is the tip of Mt. Whitney, which is a foot or two over 14,500 feet above sea-Both are in the southern parof California.

This emphasizes the fact that Amer ica and Americans always go by ex-

New York society is for once in full are very bitter in their denunciation of one E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate and manipulator of stocks. "When says the New York Evening Post, "s nueration confided the secret to certain acquaintances in the circles of high society and wealth. A 'pool' was made favorites contributed their several total amount in the tens of millions; probably it would be safe to divide by two or three. The 'social pool' had a merry autumn, a trying Christmas, and by St. Patrick's Day."

The 400 have now erased Mr. Harriman's name from their visiting list.

It develops that the Hon. Jonkheer R. de Marces van Swinderen, the Netherlands Minister, had a burglar scare early Monday morning. Had the burglar suddenly been confronted with the Hon. Jonkheer's full list of cognomina, it is highly probable that the scare hight have been mutual.

Of the visiting Washington ball-players Of the visting wasnington pair-players the Houston Post says: "They have done much for our grocery business, and we shall be glad to have them in our midst again." We trust that the ballelogists reciprocate by an equally cordial wish to have the Houston groceries in their midst

Young men who have filed on homesteads on the Wind River and Shoshone Indian reservation are clam-ering for wives. The publication of this item should do something toward depleting the more overpopulated sec-tions of Massachusetts.

Senator Foraker has issued a forceful challenge" to Secretary Taft. It is hard o hit the Secretary with one of these hings, however, inasmuch as he is nearly always off somewhere with a

the Atlanta Journal, "it will be Bryan against Taft in 1968." However, the Colonel knows, for his part, that time is the only reliable sign-painter.

It appears that, after all, passengers may drink whiskey from a bottle on Texas trains, provided they are sick. We assume that traveling Texas has now Five of Missouri's ex-Governors are

living, which may, or may not, indi-cate that it takes an exceptionally hardy man to be Governor of Mis-

But probably General Christmas will not come into the hands of the enemy again very soon. Christmases, as all the world knows, come but once a year. Mr. Harriman expresses a wish to sit by the President and sive him advice. No man lives who can do that except the

Hon. Jake Rils. Nobody has yet been found, however

Senate to the penitentiary as a rise the world. Oftentimes a railroad president, when once you have ripped the hauteur off iim, looks the least little bit like a

Not every man has the honor of seeing the State of his adoption spend \$100,000 to buy him a nice new lunacy commission.

There seems to be no end to Mr. Roosevelt's luck. Now Senator Burto has come out and taken a rap at him.

Easter-honnet jokes were never very humorous to those who composed them as a means of buying the bonnets,

This business of having a financial panic every other day is distinctly wear-ing on the nerves.

Ohio appears to be working up a lice little list of presidential candi-

And very shortly the sharp crack of the three-bagger will run abroad in the Some people do say that these are only near-panies, anyway.

However, the man-milliner is the real Easter yeggman.

When Douma ceilings fall we may all catch Nihilists.

Begin to notice that lamb-like flavor about March.

A Secret Out.

A Secret Out.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—It seems after all the big heart
of our world will beat right and true in
very spite of stocks and bonds and trusts.
We would that this great fleart be
often seen as reflected in the heart of
the Hon, Lesile M. Shaw, late Secretary
of the Treasury. We join in the wish of
The Times-Dispatch that he were a
Southerner, a Virginia, and a good gold
Democrat. The editorial in The TimesDispatch, "A Secret Out," tells a charming, truthful story of the kindly heart of
Mr. Shaw when Governor of lowa.

Dear readers, if you have not read it
we request you to do 30. Such things
make us fael and act our himan parts
on life's stage all the better.

The world must admire a man with a
heart that is truly, humanely pulsating
in his breat, and so say we all.

C. A. R.

One Secret of the Value of Old Violins.

Violins.

The best strings for violins are of Italian make, and are from the intestines of spring larnbs, killed in Reptember. The process of drying and bleaching of the woods and strings by the hot Italian wan, righer than by the artificial method used in other countries, accounts in a great measure for the superior quality of both materials. This intense heat was also the reason for the slow distillation of oils used by the Italian makers, which always remained at a high temperature and the varnish, slowly soaking into the mosts of the violins beneath the heat of these Italian summers, produced, in part, the melloweness of tone that gives to a framona instrument its value, after a lapse of the information or more years.—Filsabeth Marshall steppenson, in the March Circle.

No Cause for Anxiety.

Guest "Here, landlord, there's a bug the scap See it wrigging!" Landlord "That won't do any harm, sir: e can't get out, anyway."-Fliegende

Rhymes for To-Day. | People Seen

Mercenary Musings. HEN Christmas came, my ownest MameNow hark my plaint cuphoniousYou know I serimped for you and

And lived most parsimonious.

lived as mean as 17 Half-familified Russian peasants— 11 just that I might go and buy You, Mame, 6 lovely presents.

How I did dig and delve it!— And I had just redeemed that trust And got once more to velvet.

But now, I ween, no velveteen
Is left for me to con it,
Since that sly word of yours I heard
Anent an Easter bonnet,

The nineteen-seven model. What hats the style-book said wear, ou choose among—and I, my young Wee Mame, will buy that headwear.

Long days of trk and nights of work Must pay that bonnet's ransom; Is this complaint? No, no, it ain't— So Easter finds you handsome.

MERELY JOKING

"In addition to shaving me, you may give

plained Cinderella.

"But the prince thought so."

"Yes; I was the only girl in town widdn't wear spats."—Washington Herald.

"Are there ever any really sure things at the race track?" asked the curious wo-

After all," said Hi Tragerdy, didactically, "Death is the star tragedian."
"I don't know," replied Lowe Comerdy,
"I always think of him as a low comedian—a mere mimic—because he's always taking some one off."—Philadelphia Press. Wholly,

"But," protested Hamm, who had made his debut in vaudeville the night before, "the audience wasn't justified in treating me as they did. My act wasn't half bad." "Well," replied Crittick, "neither were the eggs they passed up to you."—Phila-delphia Press.

"He went to Washington expecting that his Senator would get him an easy berth." "Did he?" "Not exactly. But he gave him a wide one!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat. Appendicitis.

Wife: "Now that Dr. Parker has mar-ried that millionairess, do you suppose he'll cut us?"
Husband: "Yes; but he'll charge more for doing it."—Judge.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

THE captains of industry now announce that they will take the public into their confidence, but the public says they have done that too often now.—Atlanta Journal.

Mollycoddie is pronounced in soprano ple-faced mutt."—Hartford Post.

In Roumania, as in Russia, the chief ortme of the Jaws seems to be superior thrift and more than the average allotment of brains. —Cleveland Leader. Colonel Nicholas declares that in the re-cent panickette in Wall Street the smart set lost hundreds of millions of dollars. Colonel Nick is probably trying to make panics pon-ular in the country.—Houston Post.

John L. Sullivan refers approvingly to "me and Roosevelt." Good men, too, in their respective lines. But len't John de-veloping a case of exaggerated ego?—Mil-waukee Sentinel.

Railroad presidents entering the White House lot are cautioned to carry a white flag.—Minneapolis Journal,

Instead of retiring millions of acres of public land because timber has been stolen, the pian of retiring the thieves suggests it-self.

It is said that some Northern negroes are touring the South in the interest of Senator Forsker for President, and are using the Brownsville incident in the hope of controlling the Southern delegates, if they had any sense they would drop the Brownsville incident and rely on the old-fashioned two-dollar bill.—Houston Fost.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

The Jeffersonian Theory.

It is possible that the people, in their present temper, were given an opportunity to express their views on the question they might be willing to allow the President try his nestrum of Federal regulation of all matters pertaining to railroads as an experiment; but a large proportion of them would demand to be thoroughly assured that the powers so borrowed from the several State would be returnable on demand, especiall if the result of national control should provunsatisfactory.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

And Not Afraid to Say So.

"Did the Landmark oppose Mr. Hearst after he was the nominee of the Democratic organization of New York State?"—Fetersburg Index-Appeal (Ind. Dem.)

Of course we did. That ddan't make Mr. Hearst a different man. It ddan't make him a Democrat, even. He was primarily the nominee of another party. He belongs to no party that is unwilling to belong to him, like his incorporated Independence League.—Norfolk Landmark. And Not Afrald to Say So.

Kennedy's Side.

Kennedy's Side.

The investigation before the legislative committee of the State Library developed the fact that a majority of the subordinates in the Library are unpleasantly at variance with their chief. There were some revelations which were prejudical to Mr. Kennedy, but there are others in which the claim that he acted improperly does not seem to have been sustained. This seems to us particularly true of the purchase of a history which he afterwards sold at a profit and applied the prefit to his own use.—Roanoka World.

Death Penalty for Kidnapping.

Death Pennity for Kidnapping.

When President Rossevit declared that next to the capital offense against woman-hood there was no crime so front as the kidnapping of children, he spoke a truth that will be applicated by the solution of the least that he lead to be solved a truth that will be applicated by seen of such frequency of the solution of th

Ready to Give Testimony.

"Mr. Skargs, could you be induced to give a testimonial that our peer-less health food is responsible for your great age."

less health food is responsible for your great ago?"

"Sure," chearfully piped the nonogonarian. "I credit my 90 years to the opportune invention of that food."

The agent looked pleased.
"You see," continued the old man, "I was \$5 before the stuff was invented and had sense enough by that time not, to touch it."—Fhiladelphia Ledger.

in Public Places

A gentleman who is prominent in political circles in the Sixteenth Senatorial District, which is composed of the counties of Chesterfield, Powhatan and Goochand and the city of Manchester, is authority for the Statement that Mr. J. B. Watkins, of Chesterfield will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate to succeed the incumbent, Senator Joseph P. Sadler, Mr. Sadler has announced his candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate to succeed the incumbent, Senator Joseph P. Sadler, Mr. Sadler has announced his candidate for re-election, and declares that he will make, an active fight for the honor, which he has held for one torm. Senator Sadler is a lawyer, and though haling from Powhatan originally, he has recently removed his residence to Chesterfield, so that he and his competitor reside now in the same county.

Mr. Watkins is a prominent farmer and fruit-grower, and operates a large nursery near Hallsbore, on the Southern Railway.

If o is widely known throughout the district, and is regarded as a loyal party man and a popular citizen, Mr. Watkins is a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Polytochnic Institute, and has long displayed a deep personal interest in the education of the young men of the State. There has been talk of Hon, Willis C. Pulliam, of Manchester, entering the race for Senator against Mr. Sadler, but now that Mr. Watkins is in the race, it is thought more likely that the Manchester representative will stand for the House again.

A primary will be held some time during the summer to determine the result of the contest between Messrs. Sadler and Watkins.

Mr. Marvin Thomas, of Louisville Ky., is at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mr. Marvin Thomas, of Louisville, Ky., is at the Jefferson Hotel.

Hon. A. A. Phiegar, of Christiansburg, Senator from the Fourth District is in the city on legal business, and is registered at Murphy's.

Judge Phiegar has declined to stand for re-election to the Senate, and a warm fight is in progress for the nomination between Hon. A. B. Coleman, number of the House of Delegates, and Mr. John Hart—both of Roanoke city. From the best information obtainable here, Mr. Coleman seems to have the big end of the fight. This is the view expressed recently by Captain John R. Johnson, of Christiansburg, who keeps in pretty close touch with matters political up his way; and others have been heard to talk in like manner concerning this subject.

Mr. Coleman is a native of Nelson county, but has resided in the Magic City for a number of years. He served several terms as a member of the Board of Aldermen of Roanoke, and is now rounding out his second term as a member of the House of Delegates.

Perhaps Mr. Coleman's most conspicuous service to his people was in preventing the passage of the Caton-Churchman law at the last session of the Legislature. This bill sought to distribute the tax on the rolling stock of railroad companies among the counties through which the lines ran. Practically all the cities in the State lined up against the bill, but Mr. Coleman's constituency were violently opposed to trand he was the real leader of the battle.

His management of the opposition him. His management of the opposition forces reflected great credit upon him, and his ability as a leader of men was at once recognized.

Mr. Arthur LaMarr, business mana-ger of "At Cripple Creek," is in the city, stopping at the Hotel Allen.

D. D. Huil, Jr., of Bristol, counsel for the Virginia and Southwestern Rail-way Company, and J. E. Johnston, of Farmville, are stopping at the Rich-mond.

Mr. A. A. Phlegar, Jr., of Roanoke, is at Murphy's.

Professor W. R. Abbott, Jr., of Bed ord City, is in Richmond on private

Former Judge J. K. M. Norton, of Alexandria, is at the Richmond.

SNAKES FOR BOSTOCK'S. Venomous Rattlers from Florida and New Mexico Ordered.

Late yesterday evening a band of Moqu

Indian Snake Dancers arrived in Richaond, to remain and dance here until Director Frank C. Bostock removes his Wild Animal Arena to Pine Beach for the Wild Animal Arena to Pine Beach for the Scores of letters were received by Mr. Bostock as a result of the recent announcement in these columns that he wanted a large number of venomous snakes. As a result he has contracted with two men, one in Jacksonville, Fin., and the other in Albuquerque, New Mexico for large shimments of snakes, which

co, for large shipments of snakes,

ought to arrive here next week—thos from Florida certainly.

The Florida snake merchant, dealer alser or fancier agrees to send Florida diamond-back rattlers and cotton-mouta moccasins. Cotton-mouthed moccasins are evidently kin to the much-dreaded and detested copper-head or spread-head moccasin of Virginia, and only differ from their relatives in this State in two respects: the laside of the mouth, when the jaws are open, ready for an attack or strike, resemble a big boll of cotton;

hence the name. The other difference is the size.

Rattlesnakes, the diamond-buck, or most venomous variety, of Arizona, New Mexico, and, in fact, all the Rocky Mounain section, as well, seldom mensure more than thirty inches in length, and average about two feet, with a girth not exceeding five inches.

HARDESTY CASE BEFORE CRUTCHFIELD

The case of Richard Hardesty, the young man charged with aiding certain county prisoners to escape from the city jail, has reverted to the buillwick of Justice John. Squire Angle, of the county, so decided, and the hearing will be had before Justice Crutchfield in the monthly.

he had before Justice Crutchfield in the morning.

If conviction results a plea for elemency will be made, on the grounds that the young man is leading an examplary life, and that the lesson will never be forgotten.

It is alleged that Hardesty supplied the prisoners with suws and other instruments, by the use of which two of them escaped.

DOCTORS' OPINIONS.

Certainly you will listen to doctors in matter of disease and cure. We quote their EXACT words.

We quote their EXACT words.
From Dr. Geo. B. Johnston: "I preseribe no mineral water so frequently
as the Otterburn Lithia. I use it in
Gout, Rhoumatism, Indigestion and all
forms of renal and bladder troubles."
From Dr. O. J. Carleton, Washington.
D. C.: "I find Otterburn Lithia of great
value for Indigestion and Torpid
Liver."

Li rer. From Dr. T. H. Griffith, of Philadel-ia, Pa.: "For Indigestion and Stomphia, Pa.: "For Indigestion and Stom-ach Troubles I have found Otterbura Lithia superior to either Buffalo Lithia or Bethesda."

or Bethesda."
From Dr. J. A. Hillsman: "I have used Otterburn Lithia often for Digestive Troubles, and always with great enefit."
From Dr. W. L. Robinson, of Dan-ille, Va.; "I have tried all of the vaters of Virginia, and found none so difficient as the Otterburn Lithia."
Try it for Stomach Troubles of any rall kinds. You will not be disap-pointed. Five gallons for \$1.00.

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3 BOTTLES FRE 6 Full Quarts For \$2.95 Carolina Whiskey

3 SAMPLE BOTTLES FREE, Cut out this advertisement and return it with \$2.95 and we will ship you by express 6 full quarts of Carolina Whiskey and we will include in same box, complimentary, a sample bottle of each, "Zulleka," "Gold Band" and Casper's 12 Year Old White Corn.

THE CASPER CO., Inc., Roanoke, Va.

ANDERSON DYING, ADMITS CRIME

Negro Who Brutally Assaulted Aged Couple Meets Retribu-

tion at Last. FAMOUS HENRICO CASE AGAIN

A case of retributive justice came to light yesterday in Henrico county when a tree fell on David Anderson, a well-known negro of the Fort Harrison neighborhood, causing his death soon afterward.

Old residents of the county will remember the famous trial and acquittal of Anderson for an unusually violent assult on an aged Baptist preacher and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Hall, of Henrico county. Those who recall the case, which came up about twenty years ago, will be astonished to learn that Anderson confessed his guilt just before his death.

Of those connected with this famous case only the trial judge, Hon. B. R. Wellford, and the Commonwealth's Attorney, George Washington Thomas, now a magistrate, are living.

Story of the Crime.

Story of the Crime.

Story of the Crime.

The Rev. Mr. Hall, a retired Baptist minister, and his aged wife, a couple well on in years, lived in the lower part of the county, and for part of the time had two small grandchildren living with them, a girl of nine and a baby boy. The negro, David Anderson, went to the house one night and demanded admission. The aged preacher was overcome and badly injured, and his wife was attacked by the negro brute, who no doubt thought they were the only occupants of the house. The noise of the scuffle arqueed the sleeping children, and the little girl alimbed out of an upper window and ran nearly a mile through the sparcely settled section of the county to arouse the nearest neighbor, Mr. W. D. Grover, who immediately armed himself and west in search of the county to

D. Grover, who immediately armed himself and went in search of the negro.

Anderson was arrested several days later, after an exciting chase through the swamps of the lower county. The officers in clarge had to literally light their way back to the city, so violent was the feeling in the county, and so evident was the desire to lynch Anderson, Judge Minor was presiding in the County Court at that time, and Judge Wellford in the Creuit Court, and William H. Beveridge, attorney for Anderson, secured considerable delay by transferring the case finally came before a jury in Judge Wellford's court, the jury giving a verdict of seven years in the penitentiary. The Supreme Court redversed the decision on a question of law, and the case was again tried, and Anderson was acquitted for lack of sufficient identification. Squirs G. W. Thomas, at that time Commonwealth's Attorney, was assisted in the presecution by the Hon. Edgar Allen, Sr.

The prosecution, in addition to the charge of assault, sought to prove that the negro was hard up and needed money, Judge Wellford ruled this testimony out, saying that this line of testimony would convict eighty per cent. of the residents of the county.

After his acquittal Anderson left the county for some years, but for some living in the neighborhood of Fort Harrison, in lower Henrice county.

neighborhood of Fort Harrison, in low-er Henrico county.

On Monday he was at work in the woods felling trees, when a tree fell on him, breaking several bones and injuring him internally.

On his death-bed he confessed to the crime of which he was charged, and stated that his first motive in going to the house was robbery. He said he did not know of the presence

of the children in the house, and that he would no doubt have escaped but for the bravery of the little girl who summoned the neighbors. Anderson stated that the crime had always weighed on his mind, and that even after his acquittal he had constantly lived in fear that the people of the county would discover his crime and avenge it.

Travelers Meet To-Night. Post A, Travelers' Protective Association, will hold its monthly meeting at the post'd home, coner Third and Main Streets, it \$:30 o'clock to-night. The president says several committees are to make reports or very important matters which have been referred to them, and there is much business if ar impressively important character on the table to be disposed of. He hopes for a full turnout of the members of the pist.

Mrs. Gasser: "I was outspoken is entiments at the club this afternoon. Mr. Gasser; "I can't believe it! utspoke you, my dear?"—Puck.

Sign menuation tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty
Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausse,
Drowsiness, Bad Taste
in the Mouth, Coated

Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear

CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature Breutsood REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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XEPOSITION

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